

The Foreign Affairs Committee would naturally fall to me, but I think the Commerce Committee, at whose head I am, is of more importance just now, and that I can best serve the country and its great commercial interests by continuing in my present position. The interests of New England in this matter are great."

Asked what his views were on the present issue with Turkey, the Senator said that certain strenuous measures were necessary, these would be nothing to prevent the war vessels of the United States from making a trip up the Dardanelles, and the United States is not a party to the European concert opposing the russification of the Mediterranean gateway of Constantinople.

MAKES A BIG BUDGET.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Col. Livingston, the senior Democratic member of the House Committee on Appropriations, today expressed the opinion that the Legislative, Executive and Judicial would be ready to be reported to the House on Monday. He said that the aggregate of the bill would far exceed that of the bill as reported to the House at the last session of Congress.

(SOUTH AFRICA) ENGLISH TOO OPTIMISTIC OVER THE SITUATION.

DAILY FIGHTS SHOW THAT THE WAR IS NOT OVER.

Roberts Asks for Eight Thousand More Picked Men—Report of a Probable Rising in Cape Colony Considered Unnecessarily Alarmist at London.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. LONDON, Nov. 28.—(By Atlantic Cable.) While the reports of the condition of Cape Colony are regarded as somewhat unnecessarily alarmist, there is little disposition to take a too rosative view of the general situation.

The constant dispatch to South Africa of reinforcements, and the daily fights at points of sharp contact show the war is not over, and while the statement that Lord Roberts has demanded 20,000 fresh troops is incorrect, it is a fact that he has asked for 8,000 men to replace the battalion where wastage incapacitates them for duty at the front.

These reliefs will be dispatched, but they will seriously attenuate the garrisons of the United Kingdom, insomuch as Lord Roberts insists that the troops should be picked men, and have seen some service.

ALARM FROM CAPE TOWN.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Daily Mail publishes this morning the following alarmist dispatch from Cape Town:

"The anti-British feeling in Cape Colony is assuming dangerous proportions, owing to false stories spread of British barbarity, in Orange River Colony and the Transvaal. Loyalists fear that the Dutch congress next week will be the signal for a rising, and they demand that the British troops be withdrawn from the colony. The situation is declared to be graver than at any previous time during the war."

Referring editorially to its Cape Town advice, the Daily Mail observes that the anti-British movement is accentuated by the withdrawal of troops from Cape Colony, and calling for vigorous action by the British government.

COLOMBIAN AFFAIRS.

Gumbel Sarcist Taking Soundings Of La Boca Wharf—Arms for the Honduras Government Released.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—It is probable, says a Herald dispatch from Panama, that the officers of the United States gunboat Bancroft, which is now at Colon, will come to Panama to survey the La Boca pier and approaches to the canal entrance on the Pacific side from Colon. The Bancroft will go from Colon to Callao del Zorro on an extension in connection with the isthmian canal survey.

The arms for the Honduras government which were temporarily detained at Panama on suspicion that they were intended for the Colombian rebels have been delivered to the Panama Railroad Company. They will be forwarded immediately.

NO CELEBRATION.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. COLON (Colombia), Nov. 28.—In consequence of the disturbed condition of the country, there was no official celebration of the anniversary of the isthmian independence.

The United States gunboat Bancroft, commanded by J. E. Adams, which left Key West November 17, is here taking soundings of the entrance to La Boca wharf, the terminus of the Panama Railroad.

AFTER NORTH POLE.

Capt. Bernier Plans to Enter Polar Basin Earlier Than Nansen Did—Has the Support of Markham.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. BUFFALO (N. Y.), Nov. 28.—A special to the News from Montreal says Capt. Bernier of Quebec has the support of the Royal Geographical Society for his scheme to reach the North Pole, and is now in this city making arrangements.

Capt. Bernier's plan contemplates the departure of an expedition from Vancouver with a winter or spring camp and a return to the United States five months later. Entering the polar basin in August, a month earlier than Nansen did, the ship would begin to drift 300 miles farther east than Nansen's vessel did. The expedition would winter in the

NEWSPAPER ALLIANCE.

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph and Commercial-Gazette to Be Brought More Closely in Touch.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—George T. Oliver, who represents a syndicate made up of himself and a few friends, has purchased a controlling interest in the capital stock of the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Oliver and his associates are already owners of the Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette, and the purchase of this stock is made with the view of forming a close alliance between the two papers, and eventually operating a joint publishing plant.

Oliver S. Hirschman, who has had active charge of the Chronicle-Telegraph for many years, retains his interest, and will continue in the same capacity.

STOP THE COUGH AND WORKS OF THE GOLD.

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[POLITICAL]

DUMP BRYAN AND "ISMS."

Leaders of Democracy Want New Deal.

Stone Would Have It More Lifelike.

Senator Hanna Denies that He is a Candidate for the Presidency.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES: CARBONDALE (Ill.) Nov. 28.—James K. Jones and William J. Stone, chief manipulators of the Democratic national machinery, have prepared for their Thanksgiving dinner by carefully-worded advice to the party to rid itself of William J. Bryan and his pet "isms" of 16-to-1 and anti-expansion.

"Whether Bryan will be a candidate for the Presidency in the 'near future' remains to be seen," smilingly said National Chairman Jones of Little Rock last Thursday, "but it is not probable that he will. It is more reasonable to presume that he would decline to nominate even should he be offered him."

"My belief is that the Democratic party has been too much a party of negotiation in recent years," writes National Vice-Chairman Stone in a letter made public here today. "The Democratic party must put forth great ideas and policies of its own, looking to development and growth along the right lines of American interests."

In a double-barreled hint from Chairman Jones, politicians see plain warning to the Nebraskans that rejection will be his portion if he again seeks party leadership, but in a letter to Stone there is something of even greater national importance. He gives to the party a new "paramount issue."

During the campaign Senator Beveridge of Indiana declared the Democrats were a "party of destruction, not of construction." Stone would reverse this, and believes that now is the time to begin the fight for reconstruction.

Stone also takes the public into his confidence on another important matter. He acknowledges that he was not in sympathy with the Kansas City platform. Those on the inside know what he means thereby. First and foremost he was against a specific 16-to-1 declaration. Next he is an ardent trade expansionist. Even more, he is in favor of the acquisition of territory, as is proved by his ardent advocacy of the annexation of Cuba. Moreover he is in favor of American intercession in the Philippines, with broad self-government for the natives, although opposed to the present war.

Both Senator and Stone accept the idea of party reconstruction, but they always qualify it by saying that those who have stood by the party in the past must be at the helm in its future guidance. This is regarded merely as a bid for their own retention in power. They add that all who will adhere to Democratic doctrine will be welcomed within the party ranks, and then, as an inducement for recruits, promise that the days of Bryanism are over.

IBY POLITICAL]

HANNA WILL NOT RUN FOR PRESIDENT.

EXPECTS TO RETIRE AFTER HIS SENATORIAL TERM.

Republican Club of Cleveland Calls on Him at His Office—He is Seeking No Office and No Reward—Says He is Growing Too Old.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. CLEVELAND (Ohio), Nov. 28.—A committee representing the M. A. Hanna Republican Club of this city, which recently passed resolutions endorsing Hanna as a candidate for the Presidency in 1904, called upon the Senator today at his office to present the same. President Gallagher of the club, who acted as spokesman, referred to Hanna as the "Hercules of the Republican party."

"If Mr. McKinley had been defeated," he said, "Senator Hanna would have been held responsible. The victory was a remarkable one, though not unexpected, and the credit lay with the man who is entitled to his reward."

The reception accorded the committee by Senator Hanna was most cordial. In replying to his visitors, Senator Hanna laid stress upon his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him and said:

"I believe in my heart that I have only done my duty to the country—to my people. I seek no public office, and I seek no reward. Although I deeply appreciate the fact that I have been elected to the Senate, I am growing old, and expect to retire after my Senatorial term expires."

No Legislation Contemplating Independence as Result of Secretary Root's Inspection Trip.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—As a result of Secretary Root's inspection of Cuba, says a Herald dispatch from Washington, it seems certain that no legislation contemplated independence for the island will be recommended to Congress for enactment during the coming session, and that Cuban affairs will be permitted to drift.

Secretary Root's trip was undertaken in the interest of his health, but he took advantage of the opportunity to examine the conditions which are the outgrowth of American rule.

"My trip," Root said last night, was simply a continuation of that which I made in the western part of Cuba and examined conditions prevailing there. I determined to see for myself the conditions existing on the part of those who believe in the Declaration of Independence and the doctrine of equality before the law must still defend human rights from the encroachment of greed."

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TURKEY IN PARIS.

American Colony Eats Its Thanksgiving Dinner and Listens to Speeches by Jules Cambon and Others.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PARIS, Nov. 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The annual Thanksgiving dinner of the American colony in Paris was given this evening. In the absence of Gen. Horace Porter, the Ambassador of the United States, the chair was taken by George Munro, the banker. With the exception of John K. Gould, United States Consul-general, all the speakers were prominent Frenchmen, who did not neglect the opportunity to refer to the cordial relations existing between France and the United States. The speakers included Jules Cambon, M. Comel and M. Blowitz.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Finding themselves unable to find a market to contract corn to fill sales made to George H. Phillips, for November delivery, the shorts, including several leading elevators, with the exception of the Board of Trade, had agreed to sell the shortage at 50 cents. The announcement came as a great surprise to those traders who had "billed" the Phillips operation. At the moment November corn was quoted at 50 cents, and 50 cents from the highest price on the market. A rush to sell followed, and the market made no half until just before the closing bell, when it rested at 41 cents.

The shorts understood that the standing short to Phillips had been taken up by the Board of Trade, and agreed to sell the shortage at 50 cents. The announcement came as a great surprise to those traders who had "billed" the Phillips operation. At the moment November corn was quoted at 50 cents, and 50 cents from the highest price on the market.

The local stocks amounted to a total over \$1,000,000, and the new crop was too soft for delivery.

Plans were even considered to bring back a lot of corn from the East, but these were abandoned. Phillips was the first to break the news of the Board of Trade's action. The shorts, finally, agreed to give up the fight and settle with Phillips at the early price, with which it was apparent the manipulator could have no profit.

Various estimates were hazarded as to the profits of the "squeeze." As Phillips said to his audience, "I am not the only one who can afford to lose more than two million bushels around 25 cents. It was admitted that his profits must have reached into hundreds of thousands. On this point Phillips was, however, entirely non-committal.

CALIFORNIANS LIKE TO AID PANAMA LINE.

MAY FURNISH FUNDS FOR NEW STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Competition Between Espee and the Isthmian Corporation Likely to Be Very Sharp—Vessels Engaged by the Rival Enterprise.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Mail and Express says that all signs point to a lively fight between the Panama Railroad and Pacific Mail Steamship Company for the award of the five-year agreement, December 1.

The same difficulties have come up which confronted them five years ago, and there is little likelihood of their reaching an understanding.

After his talk with Secretary Hay, the Minister declared the Kentucky's mission elicited the simple statement that the visit of the battleship to Smyrna did not have no hostile significance.

Meanwhile it is understood that the negotiations between the Ottoman ministers has been held at Constantinople, in view of the United States battleship Kentucky's visit to Smyrna.

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"CORN KING" SQUEEZES OUT A BIG FORTUNE.

SHORTS ARE FORCED TO COME TO PHILLIPS'S TERMS.

Manipulator's Corner Thought to Have Yielded Profit of Hundreds of Thousands—Surprising Rush to Sell in the Chicago Pit.

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H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT MCFARLAND.....Treasurer.

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday,
and Weekly Magazine.

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NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 15,000 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.

TELE-DAILY, Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$2.00 a year; Daily with Sunday, including Magazine Section, 50 cents a month, or \$2.00; Magazine only, 95 cents; Weekly, \$1.50.

BIGGEST CIRCULATION:—Daily, over 400,000; for 1895, 250,725; for 1896, 150,000; for 1897, 150,000; for 1898, 250,000.

TELEPHONES:—Concert Room and Subscription Department, First Floor, Press 1; City Office and Local News Room, Press 2.

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THANKSGIVING DAY.

America, as a great and Christian land has long been in the habit of observing Thanksgiving day. It was New England that gave birth to the idea of setting one day apart for thanksgiving to God for His many mercies to us as a people, and most religiously was the day observed in these States and other States of the Union before it became a national institution.

It was our great martyred President, Abraham Lincoln, who gave us our national Thanksgiving. It was when the hopes of peace were dawning in the nation's heart during our great civil strife, and the promise of the ultimate restoration of the Union was strong. Our great President, whose heart had so long ached with the burdens of his country's woes, called for a universal recognition of that Providence who had given such success to our loyal arms as to enable us to look forward with confidence to the end. The universal heart of this bleeding nation responded to that call, and its prayers of感谢 gave ascendancy a cloud of income from the whole land.

Since then how has the nation been blessed? We have become a reunited people, knowing no North, no South, no East, no West, but only one great common country. We have also become one of the recognized great powers of the world, whose flag not only floats in this land from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but over every land domain across the wide world.

Our flag is honored in every land and loved everywhere. Our advancement in population, in wealth, in educational interests, in public improvements, and in all that goes to make a nation great and prosperous, has astonished the world. Our public debt has been wiped out, and we have a rich surplus in the nation's treasury. We have become a nation of leaders instead of followers. No devastating pestilence has visited our shores during the past year, and in our national election the voice of the American people has been for the integrity and honor of our institutions and the unswilled glory of the flag.

And now, coming down to our own State, the golden land that we so love, we find that in addition to all these reasons for a national thanksgiving, we of this commonwealth have special reason for observing the day with thankfulness, for everything is tending toward the upbuilding and advancement of this section. On our west the long finger of the Nicaragua Canal is stretched out to us, beckoning for our commerce. From the populous and wealthy West a new transcontinental railway is coming to our very doors. Beneath our soil is hidden inexhaustible wealth of oil that will furnish fuel for vast manufacturing interests and industry in varied forms. The bountiful rain has come, with promise of abundant harvest, and we are steadily moving onward in the line of progress and rapid development. In view of all this how fitting it is that we of Los Angeles unite with all sections of our common country in observing this day as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Him who has made our land great and prosperous, and the land of amid freedom, who set us as high amid the nations and bid us carry the tidings of Christianity and civilization to the world.

NO MORE SLOT MACHINES.

There are few citizens who will not remember the trouble which the city had with the slot machine at one time, and the evidence in a large number of the cities of the country. Resistance finally became so flagrant, and public sentiment against the further maintenance of the nuisance became so pronounced, that the Council adopted an ordinance prohibiting their use, and they were banished completely, after a great amount of trouble and expense on the part of the city.

Is there any good citizen in this municipality who wishes to have the slot machines again put into commission? If there are any such, they will vote for M. P. Snyder for Mayor.

There are numerous citizens who would like to see the slot machines restored, and they will vote for Snyder. But they are not "good citizens" in the true acceptance and significance of the term. They are the sycophants who would be directly benefited by the restoration of the slot machines, and the would-be patrons of these gambling devices, who would be gratified, if not of being benefited, although their practice for gambling would be gratified.

The problem will rest with Congress, and it will undoubtedly be taken up at the next session. The Republicans, having strong majorities in both branches of the national legislature, will be held responsible, and justify so, for whatever action may be taken. If the cost of the Nicaragua Canal is to be provided for by low-interest, long-term bonds, it will be possible to make greater reductions in the present internal revenue taxes than would be practicable, or possible if the cost of the work is to be defrayed out of current revenues.

FRANK WALKER FOR COUNCILMAN.

The voters of the Third Ward will make no mistake in voting for Frank Walker, the Independent Democratic candidate for Councilman from that ward. He is a man of irreproachable character, of excellent business ability, of acknowledged integrity, and is in every way admirably qualified for the position of Councilman.

For the past fifteen years Mr. Walker has been a resident and taxpayer in the Third Ward. He has won the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens, without regard to party. Mr. Walker is not an office seeker. He consented to accept the nomination for Councilman only upon the earnest solicitation of a large number of the citizens of his ward, regardless of politics. The Committee of One Hundred has seen fit to endorse Mr. Walker's candidacy, both because of his high standing as a citizen, and in recognition of his faithful services in behalf of municipal ownership of the water system.

If elected—and there are the best of reasons for believing that he will be elected—although the fight is a close one, Mr. Walker will serve the people of his ward with marked ability and with absolute faithfulness. Of this there can be no doubt.

The Republican nominee, Frank S. Munson, is in no essential respect the equal of Mr. Walker. The voters of the Third Ward will serve their own

best interests and those of the city by rallying to the support of Mr. Walker, who should be elected by a handsome majority.

The resignation of Dr. Daniel C. Gilman as president of Johns Hopkins University will be seriously felt by that great institution, but the institution will go on successfully without him. Napoleon said no man is necessary. Dr. Gilman has been identified with Johns Hopkins since it was founded twenty-five years ago, and has come to seem to be a part of the university. He has done much to make the institution what it is, but another, and probably a younger man will be found to take his place and the work will go on.

"The platform of the political party which I have the honor to represent declares unequivocally in favor of municipal ownership, and I am in hearty and perfect accord therewith." This is what Mr. Silver says in regard to the waterworks. The statement is plain and unequivocal, and leaves no room for doubt as to his position on this subject.

The pigskin chasers will be out in their glee all over the country today, and there will be many a broken arm, leg and nose; and the city physicians and gorged-out eye, and the city physicians are already preparing lint and bandages, chloroform and poultices, to patch up the unfortunate of the gory field.

Mark Twain's recent little experience with a New York hack driver shows that they don't come any razzle-dazzle business with the man from "of Misery." It fails to be that the Niagara Falls hack drivers will give Mark a wide berth if he ever gets in that neck of the woods.

Helen Gould has just sent \$2000 worth of good, warm clothing to the army boys in Manila. When it comes right down to the real thing, Helen Gould is about as near an angel as it is possible for a human to get. Bully for Miss Gould!

Jerome, Ariz., claims to have found a petrified man in Deception Gulch, and here only a couple of days ago Arizona reported that the champion star in that neck of the woods has gone insane. Must be a mistake somewhere.

Kruger wants to keep up the fight, but like the captain who, when they were sighted coming in his direction, said to his troops: "Men, there comes the enemy. Fight until your powder's gone and then run. I'm a little lame, so I'll start on ahead."

Mary Yellin's Lease has filed a suit for divorce. Her husband will not contest the suit, as he has had enough of the "new woman." Mary will now have a chance to do the yellin' for both sides of the house.

Gov. Powers of Maine has given official judgment on the time when the century ends by referring in his Thanksgiving proclamation to "the sunless hour of this nineteenth century."

Sound business sense, to say nothing of moral considerations, demands the election next Monday of a man for Mayor who will seek to better rather than to degrade the reputation of the city.

If Thanksgiving is celebrated today in accordance with the abundance of reasons for thankfulness, it will be one of the most fervent, celebrated days in our national history.

Nobody else in this country will have quite so hard a time trying to celebrate Thanksgiving in a proper spirit as will William Jennings Bryan—unless possibly it be Adlai.

Let it be remembered today that too much turkey and mince pie are likely to bring about conditions for which one cannot possibly be thankful.

There'll be many a family doctor routed out of bed tonight to "come up and stop the stomach ache that's both-ering my kid."

Mr. Bryan's turkey will taste very much like a crow.

It's a wise bird that roosts high for the next ten hours.

All turkeys look alike today.

THE PLAYHOUSES.

LOS ANGELES THEATER. Frank Daniels, in his new comic opera, "The Ameri," will open an engagement at the Los Angeles Theater this afternoon, in a special Thanksgiving matinee. The company is said to number sixty people. The engagement is for this afternoon, tonight, Friday and Saturday nights and a Saturday matinee.

Next week's attraction at the Burton will be "A Stranger in New York," one of Hoyt's farce-comedies.

There will be Thanksgiving matines today in all the local theaters.

GOING FORTH TO CERTAIN DEATH.

Wake up now and call me early, call me early, mother dear; Call me back of me, mom and fix a man under my ear; Tie a feather bed around me; gird my armor for the fray—

For I'm to play center today, mother; I'm to play center today!

Take a good look at me, mother; when I come again I fear

I'll be coming by installments—here a leg and there an ear;

Here a hand and there a splinter; but such trifles—hoo, away!

I must come over and see the place," said Mr. McConnell. "They tell me you have got the atmosphere, the characters and the scenic productions of 'Arizona' dead to life. I'll come over and see whether it is true or not. I was out there for three months once."

"Business or pleasure?" queried Mr. Thomas. "I didn't know you had ever been to Arizona."

"Oh, you cheerfully responded McConnell. "I went down there with a gang from Colorado Springs on a fishing trip—had a great time. Got some pickerel and black bass and delivered them to the Berliner."

"William," solemnly interrupted Mr. Thomas. "I am sorry to see you returning to your evil ways. The man who says he can't get along in Arizona will just as good a chance of catching

some more in habeas later on."

L. O. REESE.

NEWMAN CLUB.

Charles P. Lummis Discusses the Indian Question Arraigned the Bureau and Pays His Respects to Maj. Pratt.

Charles P. Lummis was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Newman Club last evening, and was introduced by the president, John F. Francis, as "a gentleman who has the courage of his convictions." He spoke over two hours on the Indian question, the Indian and the Indian gun.

John O'Connor, an old blind beggar of Oakland, died some time ago and through the filing of a petition for letters of administration upon his estate, it has been discovered that he left a sum amounting to the Indian Bank in San Francisco of nearly \$15,000.

Charles M. Rock, who has been a resident of Oakland for twenty-five years, has mysteriously disappeared.

John E. Ross, late professor of economics at Stanford, is wanted by the

University Teachers' Association to deliver the annual address in place of

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THE JUNGLE-MAN.

THAT "KANGAROO WALK," we noticed, oh, dear ladies, is this specie talk? the kangaroo-like feature the make-up of your walk; we heard with indignation, but they said your form divine in marvellous figures, you traveled down the line.

we heard it, oh, dear ladies, and I never will believe you waddle when you travel, a jungle-throbbing weave; can any one convince me that you live on bark and hay; we bought you dreams and oranges don't dine that way, out it, oh, dear ladies, because this idle talk; obtain you have a right to a wriggle in your walk; won't let you vote, dear ladies they cannot take from you the long-given right to travel & hunting kangaroo!

it would not be bad; it is the way it has given it to you.

Cranberry Sauce: You can have some with me; you're

the Minnie Pie: That's all right, just wait a few hours and to make my influence feel.

I'm hoping that you will be the presence of the most celebrated Thanksgiving, being cordially, "I have got a thankful heart."

A lonely brother who when down today can point to the fact that his hand is closely connected with the newspaper.

Interest is being manifested in the search for the "man" but when we consider the sum of some of the other links we hope that the missing is not missing.

THANKS. We're pleased, fat an' sweet, can never eat to eat. Counsel Brown's rooster is down gravy stain, do big jollies here, do pile of smokin' yams, do Mash Billings's collard, less much or-bless to you!

THANKSGIVING SALUTATIONS. Rooster, at daybreak; Happy driving! Gobbler, walking with a gape head on straight!

happiness of today will be only by the misery along side.

My Home: This anxiety is increased Gobbler: Huh! Day anxiety! You watch

giving and the unfortunate are life's epitome; the joy of the snarrows of others.

WIFER THANKS! Thankful that the fall cannot possibly past, and elegance are due at last.

erotic predictions of our past will cease, and once again resume as a new, heaven bless it, has been by patriotic grand; less works and houses by the hand.

but how at wild agents we marched and sweat and we could the storms of heaven in an ocean's torrid. I hope we're free and then we're spirit rouses; "Oh! the country never to Hibernian!"

an march and tell, for an one of the speakers drawn to the band.

any that it cost! When we're not for a day to coffee, got to cheer, and the same old story.

the orators will stop and let us a minute. We'll have to rise with their names are in it, as we as they now recall that these grand.

their fog-horns sound above mouth of the band?" "What to me?"

JOH IN DEPTHE.

Coal Miners Dead, Eight and Eighteen Missing

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—SAVANNAH, Nov. 29.—By the Asiatic Circular from Asuncion, our a quantity of dynamite of one of the coal mines exploded today from an unknown cause, killing eight miners and eight were removed and again accounted for.

STEINBERG TO WEN. Nov. 29.—Baron Steinberg, the German director of the theater at Washington, promoted to Consul for Germany. He has written to State Ambassador Chouteau to procure a special license to his wife, Mrs. Lillian May, a niece of Arthur Langdon, N. Y., to whom he will be seen as he arrives in this

With a

Pianola

body in master of piano. Can be used any piano and any piano, detailed in a moment.

Enid Sauer, other great musicians it the highest entertainment.

California

Music Co., 205-210 Third Building.



Broken on the wheel of adversity, kicked along the hard road to Jordan by the relentless toe of misfortune and hammered as thin as gold leaf by the hammer of Fate until they are willing to believe that the man with a corn dodger and a hunk of

bowtells has a great, big healthy reason for being thankful; while the man who revels in everything necessary to his well being is a

Nobob.

And the favored creature of all creation.

Now:

Get up on your Hind legs

And whistle and sing and be gay!

You should be thankful

That you are a part of the greatest and best nation on this earth and the outlying districts of Jupiter and Mars.

BE THANKFUL.

That the war clouds have rolled away, leaving in their stead the smiling blue sky of eternal happiness and universal prosperity in a land which no longer gives the soft of sectional range; that the fierce song of battle has passed away into the region of history, leaving in its place "Praise God from whom all blessings flow!" This is the Thanksgiving proclamation of THE EAGLE.

BURNED BY GASOLINE.

Supply Tank Explodes in a Cyclery on Washington Street and Proprietors Are Badly Hurt.

A four-gallon tank of gasoline exploded last evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Violet Cyclery at No. 1212 West Washington street. Although the flames started by the explosion did little damage to the property, two young men were badly burned and several youths who were in the bicycle shop at the time were hurt.

The explosion was very loud and shook the two-story brick building in which the shop is located. Six young men, including the proprietors of the establishment, James Hood and Paul J. Devine, were severely burned and done at a blast furnace supplied from the gasoline tank, when the concern blew up. In an instant the flames were upon the spectators and they fled madly out to get out. But the explosion had so disarranged the catches on the doors that they could not be opened and the young men were compelled to break through the glass of the door and windows in order to escape.

Young Devine's clothing was burned from his body, resulting in severe burns on his back. He was taken to his home and remained there until this morning, and was made as easy as possible by the attending physicians. No serious results are expected from his injuries. Hood was burned about the hands and feet, but is expected to recover quickly. He was taken to his home at No. 5160 Picard street, where the doctors dressed his wounds.

A fire alarm was sent in from box 20, and the firemen were extinguished before the engines arrived. The cyclery is located in the Paulk building, the damage to which was only nominal. The loss to the Violet Cyclery is estimated at \$25.

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Open till noon today to oblige out-of-town

—Crystal lenses \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

J. P. DELANY, EXPERT OPTICIAN, 205 S. SPRING.

It is Faultless

Judging "Premier" wine is any respect, quality, flavor—it is perfect. Never any opinion expressed about "Premier" but a favorable one.

CHARLES STERN & SONS, 211 S. SPRING STREET. Telephone M-259.

It is Faultless

About the most desolate Thanksgiving day of all her life came to a tattered young girl in a Los Angeles beer garden, who was alone when the day was only an hour or two old.

She is a dancer twice every evening, a dancer who does not know how to dance well, and for the rest of the night she sells beer to ribald loafers on commission in little box rooms.

She is a pretty girl. She used to be much prettier when there was an airy sweetness about her, before the hard look came into her eyes. But she is still pretty enough to get presents.

Last night a young sport, half drunk, gave her a ring. He insisted upon making a speech. He kept forgetting her name, but the speech was fervid and frank. When it was done he wanted to kiss her.

The girl had seen the ring before. It was the one she had pawned it many months before.

Perhaps she remembered that she wore that ring to the "grand" dance last year, and it is a fact that she did. She was wearing a Stanford ribbon on the end of a cane and rooting with all her dear little might. She will never go to any more dances.

She is fond of ambitions, this girl. They could not appreciate her voice at home. So she left. She ran away. Somewhere she drifted down here. She went to see a doctor, and told her she would know when they needed her. One of these had the kindness to tell her she couldn't sing.

All her money went. The ring went, with some other rings. Then finally she went.

She has the ring back again now, but the young sport who told about it last night to the friend who had the ring in his hand couldn't see why she had put her head down on the table, damp with the slop of beer glasses, and cried. He felt quite abashed.

It is Faultless

Compliment the Queen of all the Russias struggling with disease; that of Te An and Aquinaldo eating their Thanksgiving dinner of boiled rice on the jump; reflect for a moment in certain districts of other countries the Thanksgiving dinner of the aristocratic consists of stewed custard and frappé boot lugs, then

a large, thankful, expansive smile and note the change in your moral temperature. Carry your eyes over your unusually spread table and think to yourself that all these blessings have come to you under the reign of the Queen.

It is Faultless

Of the lovely rain, the springing vegetation, the promise of future happiness from the rested Heids; then

Life has

In your easy chair, pick your teeth with a quill from the wing of your friend—two-pound Thanksgiving turkey and repeat to yourself these beautiful words of the poet:

"Oh, dar's taters in de celab—

Ho-oh—good an' brown;

Good ole watermell w'en de season roll aroun'!

Oh, dar's foush in de kitchen,

In de cupboard dar's a ham—

An' I'd rather be a nigger dan a fool

white man!"

There are some folks who are so blind that they might wade waist deep through fried chicken and cream puffs all their lives and die because that they had for many troublous years sinned along in the flesh.

One Eye up, the Other Down

That's the way with many glasses. Don't let them sit properly can do a world of damage to your precious eyes.

If your frames set on them they're

likely to do the same to the lenses.

These "little things" that receive close attention from us are the ones that go to make "our glasses" so well liked.

High Price for Axell.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—At the Faust Tipton house, where the famous trotter Axell was sold to G. H. Brown of Binghamton, for \$14,700.

Estimates cheerfully given.

DR. C. B. ELLIOT

CONSULTATION AND TREATMENT. ALL WORKS.

211 S. SPRING STREET.

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OUR DAILY STORY.
A THANKSGIVING STORY.

BY ELIA W. PRATHER.
Author "A Mountain Woman," etc.

DICK HALLIDAY, dramatic critic for the Post, was a stickler for natural exits. They used to say of him that he cared less about how an actor deported himself on the stage than the manner in which he quitted it. I had read his stuff—we call all writing "stuff" in the newspaper offices—with admiration and envy. I had aspirations in the way of dramatic criticism myself, and felt I would sacrifice almost anything if by so doing I could enjoy such opportunities as Halliday's. Indeed, then, with what a confused feeling I gathered from the managing editor of the paper that Dick Halliday had himself made an unexpected and involuntary exit—as natural as life or death—and that I was invited to take his position.

Under the circumstances I thought it only decent to restrain my enthusiasm. I waited for the half day, put on a suit of black and presented myself at the Post. I was installed in the office of the dead man. I hung my coat upon his nail. I sat in his chair before his desk. I picked up his pen and paper. I took up his pipe and stared at it and wondered if it would ever prove as trenchant as discriminating, as devoted to the ideals of art as it had been in the hands which were now inert. I had not known Halliday well enough to have liked him and sympathized with him for years. I had a right to feel regret at the quenching of his mind—or, at least, the destruction of the body which served as the instrument of his remarkable spirit, that peculiar imagination. I lunged back in Dick Halliday's chair, muting so, and stared at Dick Halliday's desk. It was the desk of an orderly man. There were labels on the pigeon-holes to the right. The labels could be found here and "advance material," "biography" in one place and "obituary" in another. I found a catalog of photographs—and the photographs in a case. Then I opened the drawer in the desk. Here was a quantity of stationery, some smoking tobacco, a meerschaum pipe, somewhat burned in the coloring, a clean collar and cuffs, half-folded, handkerchiefs, half a dozen pieces of letters and a memorandum book. The last articles I took to the managing editor.

"Burn them," he advised. "Dick had no relatives, so far as we could learn. The boys burn him. He was a lonely creature. I could not bear to think of him. By all means, burn the things."

"This I could not do in a steam-heated electric-lighted box of an office, so I put them in my overcoat pockets for the purpose of destroying them in my own fireplace." The next morning, after breakfast, as I smoked my pipe before my fire in my little sitting-room, I recollected these effects of poor Halliday, and got them out. Not to the fire, to the chimney. I took the letters out of the memorandum box and gave myself up to melancholy reflections as I did so. Within those carefully cut envelopes lay the clews of Halliday's life. I was burning them with the last particles of his individuality. His name, indeed, written in ink, despite his talents. I even gave a personal twist to my reflections, as a man is liable to under such circumstances, and

then I opened the drawer of my desk. "COME AND HELP ME." I was unoccupied. I made my way to the side door. An old woman answered my ring. She was pale with a haughty expression and astonishingly high brow. Her eyes were coal black, opaque and serious, her lips thin and firm. "I would like to see Miss Lucille Noyes," I said.

"I am she."

"You knew Richard Halliday, I think?"

"I started—and disbelieved. Then I took the memorandum book from my pocket and showed it to her—shewed her the name on the cover and the entry with her name within. I told her that. Not to the fire, to the chimney. I took the letters out of the memorandum box and gave myself up to melancholy reflections as I did so. Within those carefully cut envelopes lay the clews of Halliday's life. I was burning them with the last particles of his individuality. His name, indeed, written in ink, despite his talents. I even gave a personal twist to my reflections, as a man is liable to under such circumstances, and

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WHOLE WORLD
FEELS LOSS.Messages of Sympathy
on Death of Davis.Many High Tributes to
Dead Statesman.President McKinley's Condolences — Suspension of
Business in St. Paul.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 20.—The

mortal remains of the late United

Senator Cushman C. Davis have

today in an upper room in the Davis

home on Farrington Avenue in this

city. The entire city mourned, and

from all quarters of the globe have

come a stream of messages of sympathy

and love for the stricken home and

the bereaved city and State. President

McKinley was one of the first to

extend his plouts of humor and love, and

from diplomatic and high officials of

this and other countries. Senatorial col-

leagues in Congress from church dignitaries and leading

merchants and men of business have

come simple and sincere expressions of

respect for the abilities and leadership

of the orator whose eloquence is stilled, and

the statesmen whose counsels will no

longer be heard.

A stream of sympathy for the widow

and family came from all quarters of

the world. Among them was the follow-

ing from President McKinley.—"I beg you will

receive the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. McKinley and myself in your great sor-

row. In the death of Senator Davis the nation loses one of its wisest states-

men. The first statesman of public af-

fairs whose discussion of great ques-

tions was characterized by habitual

fairness and profound learning. The

whole people mourn with you.

The widow and family grieved to hear of the death of Senator Davis and

desire to extend my sincere sym-

pathy to yourself and all who mourn

his loss, which will be felt the country

over.

Gustav Von Hollenbeck, German Ambas-

sador—"With all your friends and countrymen

I send you my great regards."

John Hay, Secretary of State—"My

wife joins me in expressions of heart-

felt sympathy and sorrow. This com-

munity is one of its ablest and most

devoted statesmen."

Judge William R. Day, ex-Secretary of State—"Mrs. Day joins in extending

deep sympathy in your bereavement.

We mourn the loss of a dear friend,

and the loss to the country is irreparable."

A formal statement from the Supreme

Court of Minnesota was received by

the Justice. Davis is fallen. "We, the

Justices of the Supreme Court of the

State of Minnesota, having been in-

formed at this morning's session of the

death of Senator Cushman C. Davis,

and our sorrow at his un-

timely demise, and extend our sincere

and heartfelt sympathy to you and the

members of the family in your sad be-

reavement. We extend our deepest

sympathy for the irreparable loss

which you have sustained in the death

of your late lamented husband."

Wu Ting Fang, Chinese Minister—"My wife joins me in expressing

deep sympathy with you in the death

of your dear husband."

Liu Chang, Minister of Manchuria—"You have my heartfelt sym-

pathy in your bereavement."

M. De Aspuru, Mexican Ambassador—"My family joins me in an expres-

sion of deep sympathy and sympathy with

you in your sorrow."

CAPT. HARDY'S HISTORY.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

TOPKAPI (Kan.) Nov. 20.—Capt. E. J.

Hardy of the Twentieth Kansas Regi-

ment denounces the publication in the

new history of Kansas of the statement

that "Col. Frederic Funston said the

Kurino from Funston together with the

appointment of Baron Kansko to the

post of Minister of Justice, are to fur-

nish occasion for a notable banquet of

the Harvard Club, of which all three of

the officers were present."

The return of Minister Konura from

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TOO STRONG AN EXPRESSION.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—It devel-

oped today that the chief point in the

exchanges concerning China which have

been on high authority that Germany

has absented, without a modi-

fication, to the joint note prepared by

the Ministers of the powers at Peking

and that France has also concurred.

The note of the Foreign Office

states from Peking that France

has seized territories at Tien-

Tsin for the purpose of tripling the size

of her concession.

A dispatch from Peking to the Hayes

Tribune says that France has

seized territories in the following countries

declared that they are to be

presented to China: Germany,

the United States, Great Britain, Aus-

tro-Hungary, Belgium and Italy.

JUDGE DAY'S TRIBUTE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

CANTON (C.) Nov. 20.—Judge Wil-

liam R. Day, former Secretary of

State and president of the Paris Peace

Commission, of which Senator Davis

was a member, died yesterday.

The death of Senator Davis removes

one of the first statesmen of the

country. As chairman of the Senate Com-

mittee on Foreign Relations, he took a

prominent and influential part in the

formulation of the foreign policy of the

United States. Senator Davis was thor-

oughly acquainted with international

law, and one of the highest American

authorities on the subjects of the pres-

ent day. The negotiations at Peking at

the time of the negotiations of the treaty

were of the highest value. He bore a

leading part in the discussion before

that tribunal, always acquitting him-

self with honor. Senator Davis was

a man of great temperament and at-

tractive personality. His place in the

councils of the nation will be hard to

fill, and his death a personal loss to a

wide circle of friends who were greatly

attached to him.

HANNA FEELS LOSS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 20.—H.

Terring to the death of Senator Davis Senator Hanna said today: "I consider Senator Davis as a great loss to the country, and a great loss to the United States Senate, where his position and ability made him a prominent figure and a valuable factor at this time. I feel his loss as a great loss, not only as affecting the whole country, but

HARRISON'S REGRETS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—Former

President Harrison today said: "I

learned with deep regret of the death

of Senator Davis. While I was in

Washington I grew to know him well,

and I regard him as an able man.

He was a man of strong character

and of high intellectual requirements

and had become a power in the Senate.

His position at the head of the Foreign

Relations Committee was an important

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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Month	Year	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
January	1908	52	32	52	32
February	1908	54	34	54	34
March	1908	56	36	56	36
April	1908	58	38	58	38
May	1908	60	40	60	40
June	1908	62	42	62	42
July	1908	64	44	64	44
August	1908	65	45	65	45
September	1908	64	44	64	44
October	1908	62	42	62	42
November	1908	58	38	58	38
December	1908	54	34	54	34

The maximum is for November 27; the minimum for November 28. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

(NOTE.—Citizens can do "missionary work" for the poor by mailing to friends abroad. The Times continues these weather reports.)

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—Reported by George B. Franklin, Local Personnel Officer: At 6 o'clock a.m. the maximum temperature was 58°; at 5 p.m. the minimum was 48°. The heat index was 60°. The dew point was 48°. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent; 6 p.m., 40 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 10 mph; 6 p.m., 10 mph. The barometer was 30.02. The pressure was 1012.5. The wind was from the southwest.

Weather Conditions. The pressure continues higher in the mountains and plateau region. The wind is from the southwest. The weather continues in California. It is generally clear on the North Pacific Coast, and a small area of clouds is over the coast. There has been a general fall in temperature, with the thirty-eighth parallel, and freezing weather prevails from the mountains eastward.

Forecast. A small front for Los Angeles and vicinity. Clouds will be scattered, with a high pressure system. Rain will fall in the mountains, with a high pressure system. The weather will be fair to partly cloudy.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 19.—Weather conditions are fair. The maximum temperature, 58°; minimum, 48°; dew point, 50°. An area of high pressure over the Rocky Mountains, with an extension southeast, will bring a general fall in temperature. The pressure is 30.02. The barometer is 1012.5. The wind is from the southwest.

Los Angeles. Nov. 19.—The weather is fair. The pressure is 30.02. The barometer is 1012.5. The wind is from the southwest.

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